Stonewall

So glad to report Rev. Leitner is getting better.

Mrs. Wallace Bondurant, Sr. and her family attended the funeral of her uncle, Dr. Frank Younger, in Lynchburg, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Davidson had a birthday dinner for their daughters, Becky, being her 5th birthday, Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. John Harrison and boys, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Bondurant, Clyde and Eloise Bondurant were present.

Mrs. Eugene Carson reported her mother is improving very slowly.

Mr. Rufus Burnett will have a sale on Jan. 25th. The B.W.C. from Hebron will sell dinner. So come on and get a good dinner cooked by the Hebron women.

Mr. and Mrs. Baine Daniel, of Red House, visited Mr. and Mrs. Hop Elliott last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Hop Elliott visited his brothers at Winfall last week.

Last Saturday, Rev. Hatcher Elliott, of North Carolina, visited his brother Hop Elliott.

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Area Farmers May Lose Social Security Credit

Many farmers in this area lose valuable social security credit! These are the farmers who do not file federal income tax returns and report their farm earnings for social security purposes.

Federal law requires all farmers who clear $400 or more a year to file tax returns and pay the social security self-employment tax. Farmers who do not clear $400 but whose total farm sales are at least $600, may report this income and pay social security self - employment tax under the optional method of reporting. This is a special, provision which applies only to farmers. It permits farmers to have social security credit for low or non-profit years.

Farmers need to keep accurate records of their farm income and expenses so they can file accurate tax returns. Farmer's tax returns for 1963 must be filed by February 15, 1964, to avoid penalty. All social security benefits are based on earnings credited to the worker's social security account. If the self-employed farmer does not report his earnings, there is no way the Social Security Administration can pay benefits when he reaches retirement age, becomes disabled or dies. He may also be breaking the law.

Write your Social Security Office, 2412 Langhorne Road, Lynchburg, Virginia, for leaflet 864—'Social Security Information for Self-Employed Farmers.'

Carver-Price Faculty Makes Surprise Visit To Teacher

The entire Carver Price High School faculty made a surprise visit to the home of Mrs. M. J. Price last Thursday evening at 3:15. The delegation was led by principal M. M. Robinson. Each teacher gave best of wishes for the new year and reported on some part of the school's program. Mrs. Price was very happy and grateful to each teacher. She asked all to have seats and she began to pour out her soul in gratitude and love for all the cooperation and the many expressions of love that have been showered upon her since her illness. She asked each teacher to continue to work for the betterment of all the girls and boys in Appomattox. A purse was presented by the principal on behalf of the entire faculty. The evening was enjoyed by all.

Funeral services for the late Clarence Corror were conducted from the Galilee Baptist Church last Sunday evening at 3 p.m. The pastor of the church officiated. The deceased died unexpectedly at the home of his mother, Mrs. Marshall last Friday at 3:30 after an illness of two days. He was 49 years old. He leaves the following to mourn their loss, a mother, one son, a step father, Rev. C. A. Marshall, grandmother, Mrs. Nannie Evans, one uncle and one sister-in-law and a few distant relatives. Burial was conducted in the community cemetery with the West Funeral Home in charge.

Impressive services were conducted at the Mount Shiloh Baptist Church last Sunday morning at the 11:30 service. The pastor delivered a challenging New Year's message. All present enjoyed the message. The Senior Choir rendered special music.

Parents are urged to send their children to school on next Monday, Jan. 20 because it is the final examination for the first semester. It is very important that all students take this examination. It works a hardship on the student and the teacher to give the examination at a later date.

The next regular P.T.A. meeting will be held on Monday night, January 23, at 7:30. All teachers and parents are invited to attend. A special program will be presented by the program committee. Plans for developing a band at the high school will also be presented. Let us all keep the date in mind.

Lions Presented Membership Awards

Four local Lions club members were presented certificates of appreciation Thursday, Jan. 9, for adding five new Lions to the club. Dr. Clyde G. O'Brien, Millard Harvey, and J. B. Terry, each brought in one new member, and president Ivey Holland, two. Holland was presented a pin in addition to a certificate. Lion John Cole made the special presentation. Holland remarked, 'I should have had this pin earlier.' Seems that the tail twister' fined him during the dinner hour for not having his regular Lions' pin with him.

4-H Club News

On January 10, 1964 Mrs. Harvey's 4-H Club had their regular meeting. Miss Burger gave out sheets on our projects. We also talked about 'Share the Fun' and on giving demonstrations.

Our speaker today was Mr. Moody. He talked and gave us sheets on Civil Defense. He also talked about atomic energy. The meeting was adjourned.

Diana Dowdy, Reporter

Prospect Home Complete Loss

Fire completely destroyed the residence occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Emert about 12:45 a.m. Monday morning. The dwelling was owned by Robert Scott Booker and is located between Prospect and Farmville, about a mile and a half east of Prospect on Route 460.

Time To Order Pine Seedling

Landowners are urged to order pine seedlings now for the coming planting season in February and March. Orders may be given through Fire Warden David M. Smith, District Forester Joel Artman, County Agent J. A. Smith, or the district office of the Va. Division of Forestry in Farmville. The seedlings are available from West Va. Pulp and Paper Co.

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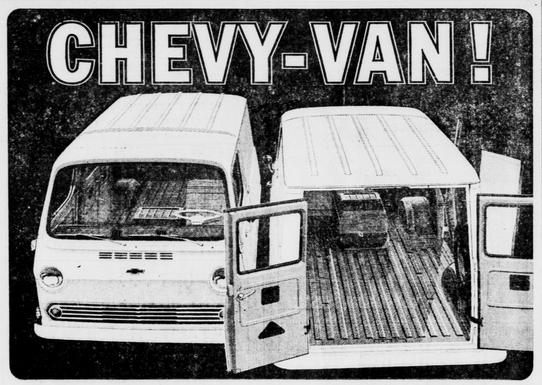

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'Poor Farm' Is Source Of County Income

The "Poor Farm", owned by Appomattox county, and converted to the growing of trees in the 1920's, has proved to be a steady source of income to the county. This was a part of a report and recommendation presented by Joe Hayes, Supervisor of State Forests to the Appomattox County Board of Supervisors.

The property, located on each side of Route 639, involves 496 acres growing pine and hardwood trees. The supervisors adopted the recommendations which include thinning of some of the pine and hardwood stands, and the killing of some hardwood growth in order to permit pines to mature. Income from the property in the past forty-three years has amounted to approximately $12,000.

The report was written and compiled by Joe Hayes, R. P. Brierly, District Forester; Joel Artman, Forester for Appomattox county; and David Smith, Chief Forest Warden.

Bloodmobile Visit Here February 7

Appomattox needs 182 pints of blood for the last six months of the current fiscal year ending June 30, 1964 for Appomattox County to be 100 per cent in meeting its blood quota. EVERY CHAPTER MUST MAINTAIN 95 PER CENT of its quota to remain in the Red Cross Blood Program. LET'S BE 100 PER CENT.

An Appomattox County resident recently received 23 pints of blood. This is only one example of how blood saves lives, and how Appomattox County benefits.

The Red Cross Blood Program is the only source of blood available to Appomattox County residents. WE CANNOT AFFORD to lose such a valuable program.

Besides blood in regional hospitals, the Red Cross also provides blood for Appomattox people no matter where hospitalized in the continental U. S. Blood derivatives that help relieve disease and suffering are also provided. THERE'S NO CHARGE FOR RED CROSS BLOOD. You pay only the hospital administration fee. The RED CROS provides continuing research to provide better blood service. DO YOUR SHARE on February help maintain this valuable program. Bloodmobile Time: 1 to 6 p.m.

The Governor's Highway Committee notes that ember has one day less most months. However, long enough last year eighty-six traffic deaths ginia. That's an average of nearly three a day.

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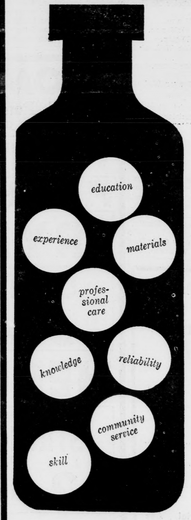

What Goes Into the Price of Your Prescription?

Most people will agree that the price paid for any product rightly includes the cost of materials and the cost of labor.

This is true of prescriptions. The price you pay for your medicine includes the cost of the "materials" (the drugs) and the cost of "labor" (the pharmacist's service). The latter reflects the fact that the pharmacist's expert knowledge and professional training are essential in transforming your physician's prescription into a health-giving medicine.

Today, a pharmacist attends pharmacy college for a *minimum* of 5 years. It has been estimated that he spends more than 10,000 hours receiving his professional training, not to mention a long period of apprenticeship following graduation. Finally, he must pass a rigorous state examination before he is licensed. With this superior professional background, the modern pharmacist is uniquely qualified to protect your health through his professional knowledge.

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ed Cross Helps Servicemen during Summer's "Mock War"

David Snow, Red Cross Field representative

...end - summer of '63, the ...y and Air Force had an ex... called Swift Strike II. It ... place in the Carolinas and ...gia. More than 100,000 men ...d an imaginary war, but ...y also had to cope with per... and family problems that ... real. Often they turned to ... Cross for help, at all hours ... day and night. Forty ...rican Red Cross staff men... including four women work... on hospital duty, were as...ed to fighting units of "Red" ..."Blue" forces "battling" in ...Carolinas for the mythical ...ritory of Columbia." Here is ...story of some of the ways ...hich Red Cross was able to ... it during the excercise.

...t Bragg's Red Cross Direc... Waitine Hardin, was awaken... one night by his field ...phone. A night-duty switch... operator, sounding upset, ...en the wire. "I'm sorry, sir, ...t at this hour, but I'm in ...le, and I've just got to talk ...someone! Can you come ov..." Hardin did, and soon had ...serviceman's story. Ticking ...t in his mind, in the long ...hours, had been a time ...of worry and anxiety over ...essage he had received the ...before from his German... wife back in New Jersey. ...message climaxed a family ...of some weeks' or months' ...ling.

...e young wife had told her ...er - husband that she was ...to leave and travel to Cana... where her family now lived. ...distraught soldier approach... officers who were sympa... and agreed to emergency ... But his Swift Strike job ...priority, so Hardin suggested ...the airman telephone his ...next morning. Hardin made ...necessary financial arrange... for this and provided a ...Cross Jeep for the soldier's ...to a commercial telephone ...away in the nearest town.

...result? The young wife ...ed to wait for the soldier's ...al home, and a jubilant ... returned to his switch...

...another case a serviceman ...ed that his mother was to ... a major operation. The ...town Red Cross Chapter ... Hardin of the request. ...gency leave was granted, ...n ARS Jeep ride helped him ...e way.

...king with servicemen is ...w for Fort Bragg director ...s. He joined the Red Cross ... ago upon retirement from ...S. Army as a Lt. Colonel. ...rmerly had been Chief of ...ny Personnel at Governor's ...N. Y.

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...s Appomattox County Health ...rtment's Dog clinic held ...day at Appomattox record... 190 dogs receiving anti-rabies ...c. a record number ac...ing to G. A. Pitsenberger, ...rian, Sheriff L. L. Stanley ...Deputy Sheriff J. E. Rich... ...n helped direct the heavy ...of traffic to the Court House. ...st everyone was dressed ...dy for the outdoor clinic, ...ling Pitsenberger, who wore ...sheepskin lined flying suit as ...ection against the snowy

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Pamplin

Mr. and Mrs. P. L. Orange, of Prospect, were visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Beale Saturday night.

Barry Beale accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Richardson and their two daughters, Cynthia and Jane, to Radford, Saturday a.m.

We are glad to hear that Mr. Willie Price is able to get out some again after along illness.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Arthur, of Alexandria, were week end guest of Mrs. Ruby C. Jamerson.

Mrs. Ruby C. Jamerson and Mr. and Mrs. Louis Arthur motored to Lynchburg Saturday and visited Mr. and Mrs. Walter Jamerson.

Week end visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Maxwell were Rev. Wilbur G. Maxwell, of Richmond; Douglas Maxwell, of Saxe; Tom Maxwell, of Longwood College, Farmville; Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Elder and daughter, Carolyn Gay, of Appomattox; Mr. Rawson Layne and small son, Rawton, Jr., of Charlotte C. H.

Visitors over the week end of Mrs. H. T. Terry were her son and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. George Abbitt Terry, of Washington, D. C. and Mrs. P. A. Robinson and son, Lucian, of Charlotte C. H.

Mrs. L. L. Dickerson visited her sister, Mrs. S. W. Banton in Lynchburg last week from Tuesday until Thursday.

Recent guests of Beulah Cobb were her aunt and her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Josie Parker and Mrs. Willmer Parker, from near Capron, Va. Mrs. Edward Adams and Miss Helen Adams, of near Pamplin, also Mrs. Joyce Ann Hipps and two children.

Mrs. Bessie Lee, of Madisonville, spent the week end with her sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Coley Ramsey.

Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Cyrus and daughter, Linda Ann, of Lynchburg, were supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Ramsey Friday night. Other recent visitors in their home were Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Price and family Milton, Janice and Gene, of Appomattox, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Marsh, Alfred Jr., Brenda and Becky, of Oakville, and Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Jamerson and daughter, Carolyn and Patricia, of Lynchburg.

Miss Barbara Adams, of Richmond, and her brother, Benny Adams and Pfc. and Mrs. Robert Earl Pinsey, of San Antonio, Texas, were week end guests of Mrs. E. L. Pinkey.

Rev. and Mrs. John L. Hart were visitors in the home of Mrs W. J. Payne Sunday p.m.

John Canada, a student at Ferrum Junior College at Ferrum, Va., spent the week end here with his mother and Randy.

Mrs. Maude Canada is visiting her sister, Mrs. Tom Cocke, at Phenix.

Pamplin Team Leads League

The first half of the current Basketball Tournament is over with Pamplin winning to the tune of a 10-5 record. The Lions are 2nd, Jaycees 3rd and Go-Getters 4th. Thursday night the Lottoneers downed the Go-Getters 34-28. Jerry George was high scorer. The Jaycees beat Pamplin in an overtime contest that ended 60-55. Jaycee Bob Lincoln was high scorer with 13 points. Dong Jamerson, of Pamplin, was high for the night with 17.

Southside Burned 4,000 Acres In '63, Worst Year In Twenty

Southside Virginia's forests completed a tragic 1963, as escaped fires burned more than 4,600 acres of timberland.

The worst in more than 20 years, 1963 saw 386 wild fires destroy timberland wildlife cover buildings and homes at the rate of nearly 11 acres per fire. The loss in an average year is about 2½ acres per fire.

Unusual dry weather made fires escape easily. Fires burned in timber land during every month. December had the lowest fire occurrence when rains finally soaked the parched woodlands. The year saw an extraordinary fire hazard develope and prompted Governor Harrison to close Virginia's forestland twice by invoking the seldom used forest closure act. Timber cutting operators and forest industries voluntary closed down operations to reduce the hazard, while National Guard troops and other Military organizations rushed extra men and equipment to fire scenes. Keep Virginia Green High School Fire Fighting Crews saw extra duty and forest wardens, fire departments and volunteers battled more flames in the forests than most Southside Virginians had ever seen before.

Leading the causes of escaped wild fires were brush and trash burning operations and careless smokers. These accounted for nearly 50 per cent of all fires. Untended campfires, lightning, operation of railroad trains and children playing with matches caused many fires while others escaped from miscellaneous causes. More fires were intentionally and maliciously set than usual with more than the normal number of arsonists serving prison terms.

Division of Forestry foresters say however, that diligent caution by the public kept the bad situation from becoming a major catastrophe. People themselves proved that extra care can reduce fire losses in Southside Virginia's Forests.

Cyrus' 4-H Meets

Mrs. Cyrus' 6th Grade 4-H was sorry to hear that Mr. John Cole was unable to make it Thursday, Jan. 9, 1964 at 9 a.m. Mr. Moody took over and presented his talk, entitled, 'Civil Dense.'

The president, David Shrock, called the meeting to order. Glenda Paulette had a short devotional. Paul Harvey, recretary read the minutes of the meeting. Betsy Jones, Evelyn Powell, Thomas Franklin, Johnny Lawson, Milton Bruce, and Herbert Handy did a demonstration on 'Play it Safe and use First Aid.' We sang 'Kookaburra,' led by Betsy Jones, Vicky Rogers, and Evelyn Powell. Mr. Moody told us information on Share - the- Fun contest. He than gave his talk.

The President David Shock, adjoined the meeting.

Donna Hubbard, Reporter

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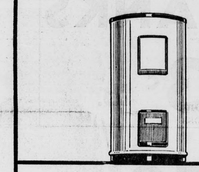

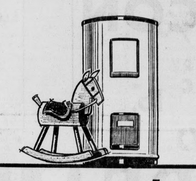

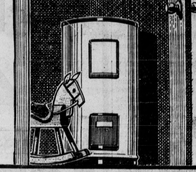

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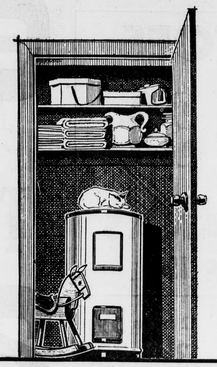

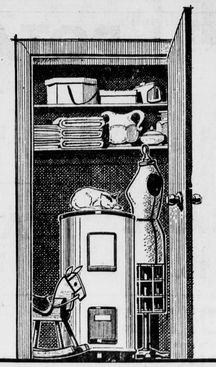

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